A TIME OF SUFFERING-STATISTICS OF THE PAST YEAR-READING RAILROAD-P AILROAD FOCUS -OUR DOUGHFACES-GETTING OUT OF DEBT, Frem Our Own Correspondent. PHILADEI.PHIA, Jan. 8, 1860.

A volume, recently published here, entitled " Sorrow's Circuit," Wilds up an affecting picture of the destitution which reigns at all seasons among the poor and vicious, who occupy certain streets and alleys corresponding to your Five Points. It is from the pen of the Rev. Mr. Sewell, a missionary of the young men, whose sole business it is to visit the low dons of the city, search out and relieve the sick and starving, and encourage the depraved to reformation. A world of good deeds has been done by this unostentations mission. The book referred to tells us of shocking destitution, even in Summer; but now, in the depth of a rigorous Winter, it is ascertained to be horrible, with intenes aggravations of bedily suffering. Poverty has reached higher phaser of society than the habitually destitute. Want of employment with many, re-duced wages with others, all growing out of the warfare of the Government on the industry of the country, have made the present season one of pe-culiar hardship and suffering. Henest labor goes without its loaf, because no one can afford to em-ploy it. Persons formerly able to support them selves decently, are now crowding for relief to our benevolent institutions. The visitors of the latter say that there is more suffering now than ever be given away in large amounts, yet the cry of dis-tress continues. The soup-houses have been com-pelled to recope, and the charitable are taxed to the utmost. pelled to recogen, and the charitable are taxed to the utmost. These suffering thousands are the victims of the scandalous misgovernment which has palsied the energies of so many branches of in-They would gladly earn their bread if permitted to do so.
Yet the city has prospered during the year, not-

withstanding this lostility to its industry. As many as 2,100 houses have been built, 1,092 being three stories high; 36 were factories, 9 churches and chapels, 10 school-bouses, and 4 railroad depots. A far heavier business in new buildings has been done than is 1858. Money has been plentier, capitalists have been sickened with stocks, and the prodigious extension of street railroads to all the suburbs, has stimulated improvements in quarters now accessi-ble for the first time. Our whole imports during the year amounted to \$15,603,769, and our experts to foreign countries \$5,298,000. Of beeves, \$7,556 were received, being 5,000 more than in 1858; while the falling off in the number of cows, hogs, while the falling off in the number of cows, nogs, and sheep has been equal to 104,000. The new Directory contains the names of 131,472 adults, and fixes our whole population at 680,000. This population is contained in a surface 23 miles long by 5½ wide, embracing 82,700 acres. The number of arrivals from foreign ports was 519 against 493 in 1858; and of coasters 36,270 against 28,642 the previous year. Our Fire Department cost the city \$56,979, but will this year cost \$70,000, there being 19 steamers to keep in order. Property to the amount of \$238,965 was destroyed by fire, on which the insurance amounted to \$191,720. Our different water-works pumped up 7,168,031,660 gailons, an average of nearly 20,000,000 daily. Of gas-pipe, 60 miles were laid, showing how rapidly the city is extending; 428,000 burners are now in use, for which 562,000,000 of or which feet of gas-were manufactured. The mortalcubic feet of gas were manufactured. The mortal ity of 1859 reaches 9,715, or 929 less than in 1858. Of this mortality 2,961 were under one year old, while 249 were over 80 years.
Of the four railroad depots built the past year,

that for the Reading is of colossal proportions. Though not entirely finished, yet it is partially in use. The Company own an entire square of od, from Thirteenth to Bread and Callowhill o Noble streets, all of which will be covered by the building. The passenger portion is 113 feet in front and near 250 deep, contains four tracks, and will accommodate some 60 cars. Its architecture is plain, but exceedingly pleasing. The span of the roof is 55 feet, covered with corrugated iron. Two towers on the Broad-street front rise to a hight of three stories, in one of which are rooms 24 feet square, for the transaction of the Company's busiss, telegraph, &c. Every modern convenience for the accommodation and safety of the passengers has been introduced. The cost of this immense structure I have not heard, but beyond doubt it is one of the most imposing buildings in the city, and gives good evidence of a wholesome vitality in Reading, in spite of the prognostications of

The great railroad system of this city is converging to a locus down town, just north of the Navy Yard. The dead wall of that establishment runs up from the river, closing up a principal avenue along the latter, making staguant, for business, great area of ground in the vicinity, and depreciting its value. Close by is Washington street, a fine wide avenue, down which the Baltimore Rail road runs to the Deinware, where the New-York road runs to the Deinware, where the New-York passengers enter the Baltimore cars by steamboat from Camden. It is at this point that the Pennsylvania Central have determined to locate their terminus, the road to be located to Gay's Ferry, on the west side of the Schuylkill, crossing that river on the Baltimore Railroad bridge, and running down to the Delaware on the rails of the latter. It is not only a good conclusion, but a very economical one. New-York passengers going West will thus be taken directly to the cars, going West will thus be taken directly to the care without being forced to fight their way through strange city to a remote depot, fleeced by hackmen, and exposed to all weathers. I presume the Central have secured, at low prices, as much of the cheap ground as they may need. Since the location of the terminus, they have applied to Councils for permission to lay a track along the river front to Dock street, from which point, as necessity occurs, they may extend north along the entire front of the city, thus accommodating an immense number of interests. I have heard it intimated that a vast been and pork packing business will now be transferred to this city from the West. It is said that the increased value of hide and offal here, over what they

command in the West, will alone make packing here a highly profitable business. It is humbly submitted that the Union-saving farce is about played out here. Even the dough-faces reluctantly admit their fears touching such a conclusion. These fellows are the Marplots and Mawworms of the community. Retired dealers and traders, not interested about the payment of notes, except such as they have shaved, talk moderately and calmly. They are Conservatives; that is, they blow neither not nor cold—the very sort, the Scripture tells us, shall assuredly be spewed out. Hav-ing no goods to sell, they put up with circumstances with a good grace. But your business doughface who has tape, or calico, or notions to dispose of-and who just now, in the dead of Winter, fluds nobody coming along to buy, he it is that has be-come the nuisance Made idle by the season, he come the nuisance Made idle by the season, he moves about from one neighborhood to another, as grief-stricken as if suffering under perpetual colic, seeking sympathy from kindred croakers. He deplores these cectional parties, thinks the North ought not to be so sectional, considers the Union meetings the great events of the times, and prints the resolutions on his business circulars for distri-bution down South. Sometimes he even advertises in a Southern newspaper. Meet him of a morning. he tells you he wonders the House don't organize thinks Sherman has held out long enough, but feels better on hearing that some of the Virginia Doctors have returned. Having merchandise merely, no principles, and fearful that the former may hang fire, this man is ready to vote with the Democracy to make it sell. But I am satisfied the class is not increasing in numbers here. They have been gagged with more than they can swallow, and are beginning to repudiate. The time will come when whole genus will be very nearly extinct.

You see by Governor Packer's Message that our State is getting out of debt at the rate of a million annually, and that if we can keep the sham Democracy at bay for twenty-five years, we shall not owe a dollar. Mozeover, that this process of liquiowe a dellar. Moreover, that this process of liqui-dation began the moment the State parted with her canals and railroads. It is about two years since we sold them, and in that time, the enemy being no longer quartered by thousands upon them, the De-Worlly, in parting with the public works, they part. between these two noble offers which courted her act | rushing down them in torrents.

of with the only element of success they possess We have no particular anxiety to see a Speaker elected and the House organized. The Government oves us nothing; we are not mail contractors; why should we iret over the delay? Not suffering, why should we care? We open the morning papers without even thinking of the Speaker. Indeed, some of us are beginning to believe that the less of Congress we have, the better off we are. As to the honest men who have been doing work for the Gov-ernment that now won't pay them, they voted for the very men whose conduct is now beggaring thein, and assuredly they are having their reward. If they can stand it, why can't we?

FROM KANSAS.

THE LEGISLATURE -- THE ELECTIONS. From Our Own Correspondent.

LECOMPTON, K. T., Jan. 3, 1860.

The Fifth Territorial Legislature of Kansas, that is, including the Missouri-Kausas Legislatures, has just organized in this place. The Republicans having a very decided majority in both branches, effected the organization by electing Republican officers. With the exception of our celebrated friend Warren, the hereditary Sergeant-at-Arms, I believe there are none of them old Free State notables.

However, I forget M. W. Delahay, who is elected Chief Clerk of the Heuse. He was Representative to Congress under the Topeka Constitution.

The Democrats threw 10 votes for their candidates in the House, and 4 in the Council. That is out of 13 in the latter body, and 39 in the former. However, the cardidates of Mr. ever, this is according to the certificates of Mr. Secretary Walsa, who puts in one Conneilman and several Representatives, Democrats, who are not entitled to their seats, and who will in all probability be ousted. The Democrats have still an old hankering after the Oxford and Kickapoo tactics, which they practice in a small way whenever occasion offers. This is the more praiseworthy, as the effort is now utterly hopeless, and, therefore, to some extent disinterested. It is almost a pity, too, to ous any of the few Democrats in either body, as it takes them all to get up anything in the shape of an Orne. entitled to their seats, and who will in all probability them all to get up anything in the shape of an Oppo-

very little interest was taken in the election of this Territorial Legislature by the people. Al-though it was a general election, involving the election of local officers, the vote was smaller than at either of the special elections on the Wyandot Con-stitution. Gov. Medary, with Messrs. Winchell and Martin, the Board of Canvassers, meet at this time to count the votes at the State election in December. In all of the elections held this Fall, the vote ber. In all of the elections held this Fall, the vote has been more than two to one against the Democracy. The whole Republican State ticket is elected by such a vote, and the Republicans have carried four-fifths of both branches of the Legislature. There is no State in the Union that has, proportionately, such Republican majorities in Kansas. In fact, the Democratic vote in Kansas would be next to nothing but for the Government forts, stations, train deputs Enderal officials, and ex-officials, and train depets, Federal officials, and ex-officials, and the small amount of pap doled out to the faithful in this rebellious Territory. The Democracy have thus made little headway, but keep up their courage amazingly. Before every election they make a great flourish of horns. They expect great things from the new comers, and from the order of disappointed office-seekers. Take it all in all, it is a

Appropos of this it is reported that Sam Medary, jr., the first-born of our rotund, unctious and Democratic Governor, is about to edit The Herald of Freedom which will, if this happen, be nominally, as it has, for some time back, been really, in the hands of the Administration. For the present it is suspended, having survived even its own bad reputation. It will be a good thing if the respectable Democracy resurrect it. Things, at times, get here, and these administration fellows have such a diverting way with them, that it cannot

The Governor has not yet sent in his message.

He is somewhat unwell, and hopes were entertained that he might dispense with that venerable but decidedly useless ceremony, but that is too much to expect. It would be difficult to prognosticate what the old gentleman will talk about. Not but what there is plenty to say, for the Territorial Government is in a deplorable condition, and has literally "run to seed;" but then, all the real topics are ta booed, and I presume we shall have a riginarole thesis on Harper's Ferry, the Union, and the blessings of Providence, as these are touchable Demo-

It is generally supposed that the Legislature will transfer itself somewhere, probably to Lawrence. The fact is that Lecompton, independent of its bad antecedents, is a wretched place. However, it is supposed that Sammedary will not this time venture to oppose a resolution adjourning from Lecompton. It is even hinted that "instructions' have been sent on this point. At all events I can have been sent on this point. At all events I can didly think it it would be as much as his place is

We have had intensely cold weather in Kansas for the past month. All the rivers are frozen over from one foot to eighteen inches thick. The weather is more steadily severe than during either of the previous four winters.

A great deal of anxiety exists as to whether the

Wyandot Constitution will get Kansas into the Union. Some of the reports from Democratic headquarters have acted as dampers. It was hardly believed possible that the slave drivers would dare object to this application.

The greater part of the land thrown into the mar-

ket by the President has been taken up. But little money has been paid for it. It has chiefly been taken by land warrants. All the result it has had is a scarcity of money here, gone to pay for the warrants and the expenses, or, what is worse, the settler in debt for them. "Times" are consequently "hard." New settlers will have to go about one hundred miles west of the borders of Missouri; a little nearer to the gates of the overland commerce.

POLITICAL.

The "U. S. Senatorship" is exciting much interest

in Ohio politica. The Capital City Fact says:

"We are much mistaken if the following members of the Senate will vote for any man for U. S. Senator who is not sound on the tariff, as well as on the slavery issues of the Republican party, namely: Breck, Bonar, Collins, Cuppy, Fisher, Class, Harrison Jones, Kaskey, McCall, Moore, Parish, Potwin, Ready, Smith Sprague and Walker. In fact, we believe no Republican Senator will represent the

party correctly, who favors the election of a man kno favor of f. ee trade."

The Atlas and Argus says:

The Atlas and Argus says:

"This distinguished geutleman (ex-President Pierce) and his excellent lady were in New-York on Thursday last, on their way to a more genial clime to spend the Winter. A private note from a gentleman of that city says:

"I called yesterday on ex-President Pierce. He is looking remarkabit well and will sail to-morrow for Nassau, New-Providence, to spend the Winter. Mrs. Pherce is not at all well.

"The ex-President assures me that be has not the slightest idea of being a candidate for renomination. On the courtary, he said he would easem it a favor, if I would, in case his name was prominently mentioned in that connection, cause to be roiterated the saurance that under no possible circumstances could his name go before the Charleston Convention."

PERSONAL.

-Mr. Joel T. Hart, the distinguished American sculptor, has just returned to this country from Florence, where he has spent some few years. He left this city yesterday for Kentucky, to receive an order from the Legislature for a colossal statue of Mr. Clay. His statue of Mr. Clay, made for the ladies of Virginia, is now here, and we trust may be exhibited to the public before it is removed to Richmond. Mr. Hart intends to remain henceforth in the United States.

-The London Court Journal notices the death of Mrs. Anne Wallingford. The lady was formerly the beautiful and coleorated Anne Rochforth, with whom George IV., when Prince of Wales, was madly in love. It is due to her memory that she successfully resisted all attempts made by his Royal Highness to compromise her honor. Some singular anecdotes of Miss Rochforth are extant. She was asked in marriage by the Duke of B---- for his son, the Marquis of C-s; while the Prince of Wales solicited her to bestow her hand upon herself, backing his suit by an offer of private marriage, privately settlement, &c. The young lady, wavering and somewhat perplexed ceptance, requested Lady Jarsey to give her advice how she should act. The Counters recommended her not to consult her beart upon the occasion, but St. Nicholas, who was the patron saint of virgins. The saint accordingly appeared to her, but whether when eleeping or waking history is silent, but he decided against both. Soen after Mies Rochforth met Mr. Herary Waltingford, then the hansomest man of the day. A mutual passion sprung up between them, and in due course they were united. Mr. W. died in 1810, so that his wife has survived him for the long term of 49 years.

-The son of the Hon. L. D. Campbell, baggage master on the Circinnati, Hamilton, and Dayton Railroad, was instently killed, at Hamilton, O., by being run over by a heavy freight train. Mr. Campbell was passing through the train, which was a large one, there being two locomotives attached, when he slipped and fell from the cars apon the track. One motive and six cars passed over his body, cutting him literally in two.

-Gov. Blackmake, the "eld Indian," died at his residence on the Alleghany Reservation, eight miles from East Randolph, Cattaraugus County, Dec 26, at the advanced age of 123 years. He was probably, before his death, the oldest Indian living. He was in the French war previous to the Revolution; also in the Revolutionary war, and sided with the Americans. He was a great aid to Washington, acting in the capacity of a runner and bearer of disputches.

-Daniel Ball, eq., a banker at Grand Rapids, Mich., has bought the controlling interest in the Peninsula Bank (\$157,000) at Detroit. It is estimated by his neighbors that be is worth from \$300,000 to \$500,000, and it is said that about 14 years since his stock in trade amounted to a jackknife, a clay pipe, and a plug of tobacco at the time he entered the Grand River Valley, in Michigan, where he superintended a gang of hand in opening up the plaster beds at Grand Rapids, leading off with the spade himself.

-Lord Palmerston has conferred a pension of £100 a year upon Miss Pardoe, the well-known authoress.

-The Washington Star says that Mignot, the landscape painter, is to be married in Baltimore to-day to the daughter of Dr. Harris of that city. Kensett, who has set by his easel in Washington for the Winter, is to be one of the five groomsmen.

-Mr. Barnett, a very eminent riding master in St John's Wood, London, has entered the lists with Mr. Rarey, and undertakes to prove that the American system of horse taming is neither new nor true, but had been tried and had failed long before Mr. Rarey thought of adopting it.

-The wound of the Marqu's de Gallifet, in the late duel with the Count de Lauriston, was not so serious as reported-it was just serious enough to render the chances unequal between the adversaries, and make it the duty of the seconds to declare the combat at an end. The fight lasted twenty minutes; the Count's sword was broken in two during the fight, and the Marquis's was bent so that they had to stop and go to a smith's shop to straighten it. They then tossed up for the damaged sword, having brought but three to the field, and it fell to the Count. facts show the degree of perfection to which fencing is taught in France. When the fight was over, it is reported that M. de Gallifet said, " This is not finished," and rumors have continued to circulate that another fight was pending. There seems to have been some ground for this report, from the fact that the Marquis, who is an ordonance officer of the Emperor, and a Lieutenant of the Spahis, has been ordered by his Majesty to join his regiment in Africa.

-The Jerusalem correspondent of The Boston Traveller says that Prince Alfred, Queen Victoria's second son, who is midshipman in the British Navy, while in the port of Jaffa, received a severe thrashing from a brother middy, whom he had insulted; and it is related of him, greatly to his credit, by his brother officers, that after his defeat he begged the victor's pardon for having commenced the quarrel.

-The Albany Statesman, in a leading article, tells the following story:

the following story:

"Twenty-three years ago we 'stuck type' in the same alley, in
the printing-office of The New Yorker, edited and published by
Horace Greeley. Geo. Wikkins Kendall (the projector of The
New-Orleans Picayane), Morgan Bates (we think since a partner
in the publication of The Detroit iddertiser), O. A. Bowe (who
was a fellow-apprentice with Greeley, and afterward published a
paper at Little Falls), stood at the case in the same office. Bowe,
Bates and Paige are now deed. Kendall is still living, but has
abandoned the chair editorial for sheep raising on the plains of
Trans. Heigh The Yorker office to commence The Picayane, Teams. He left The Yorker office to commence The Picayune, having acquired the capital for that enterprise in a way that would hardly be considered orthodox in a moral community. Before teaving New-York, Kendall had 'tramped' the South as a jour. printer—traveled for information, as he said, through every principal village and city in the Southern States, sometimes on steamboats, sometimes in stage-cosches (there was but one railroad in the South then, from Charleston to Augusta), and not unfrequently on foot, with his baggage on his back, pendant in a handkerchief, from his walking stick. Sometimes he was "flush" and well dressed—sometimes 'strapped' and seed,—but always witty, genial, and gentlemanly. In his ventures, he had frequently been boon companion with many of the most eminent men of the country.

"The Astor Honse then was but just opened, and extensively visited by Southerners. It was a facility with Equal to the country.

"The Astor House then was but just opened, and extensively visited by Southerners. It was a fashion with Kendall to patronize that establishment after working hours. Strolling over there one evening, after having 'washed up,' he was agreeably surprised to meet several gentlemen whom he had known as merchants, and lawyers, and doctors, at Natchez, Mississippi. After juleps all round, and a sherry cobbler apiece, some one proposed to 'close the night' with a little game of poker. Kendall had but about five dollars in his watch fob (there was no watch there), the beautiful the proposition. Executive the second of the stronger of the second o but he assented, among the rest, to the proposition. Excusi bimself for a moment, he made a rush down Ann street to the himself for a moment, he made a ruan down. Ann street to the office, where he hoped to find some of his fellow-printers with money to lend. Bates, as foreman of the office, had been detained making up the forms. He had eight dollars, and 'we' (we were helping Bates) had two hundred and seven cents. Kendall took the dollars (leaving as the cents), and thus made a purse of \$15. With this fund he sat down to play. The play went on until daylight. At 70'clock Kendall came into the office, paid up the \$10 he light. At 7 o'clock Kendall came into the other, paid up the \$10 he had betrowed, told Greeley he would give up his situation, and asked all hands to partake of a 'pious gerge' that afternoon.

'All hands' were but too happy to do that same, and still more happy when their fellow-craftsman amounced that he was the fortunate possessor of about \$700, won at the 'little game of poker' aforesaid and that with the \$700 he proposed 'to start a count. Nav. Others, 'I aske then The Pictures are neared. paper in New Orleans.' In due time The Picayane appeared-was a success-winning reputation for Kendall as a polished writer and a brilliant wit, and what was better, giving him princely income. He has had many a hair breadth escape since princely income. He has had many a hair breadth escape since that: was among the Santa Fe prisoners, and given up as dead, but afterwards released; he went through the Mexican War; has passed years in foreign travel, until satisfact with enjoyment, and tired of the excitement of city life, he retired to Texas, and is now in safer of thousands of acres of land, and reckons more than a hundred thousand sheep, cattie, and mules, as his individual property."

- The Philadelphia Bulletin of Saturday says: "The Hon. William H. Seward arrived in this city yesterday, with his family, and took rooms at the Washington House. He received calls last evening from a number of his friends, one of the most welcome of whom was his old preceptor at Union College, the venerable Dr. Nott, who is now sojourning in this city, Gov. Seward returned the visit this morning, and left with his family in the noon train for Washington City."

-The following is related by the Albany correspond-

"One circumstance has occurred since New-Year's Day which is so novel in its character, and which seems likely to become so important in its results that I must mention it here. When the important in its results that I must mention it ners. When the old year went out and the new year came, a party of gentlemen met in the room of Mr. Jaycox, Canal Commissioner, and there resolved that during the year 1860 no drop of intoxicating importantial to the description of the mumber, except it was prescribed by a practicing physician. A piedge and bond of agreement was drawn up by Mr. Jaycox, and one by one the gentlemen silized

-It is said of De Quincey, that for the last three or four years of his life he professed to believe that his great suffering from a constant sense as of gnawing in the stomach was caused by the presence tuere of voracious living parasite, and he repeatedly announced his intention of bequeathing his body to the surgeons or a post-mortem investigation into this unheard-of

OPENING OF THE RIVER-NAVIGATION RESUMED .-On Friday night the river was entirely frozen over from this city to Albany, but the heavy rain of Saturday, and the warm weather of the last few days, has weakened the ice considerably. The river is now open between this city and Tarrytown and but little floating ice is in it. Sleighing on the banks is entirely destroyed. The streams are all open, and the water is

LAURA KEENE'S THEATER.

The new version of "The Heart of Midlothian" was produced here last night, before an audience which fully tested the capacity of the bouse. The drama is in three acts, varying considerably from Walter Scott's story, but preserving the chief features, and introducing nearly all the prominent characters. Of course there is no occasion for rehearing the plot, as the entire romance is based upon the efforts of Jesnie Deans to save her sister's life. Jeanie is personated by Agnes Robertson, and Effie by Laura Keene; and both are admirably done. Miss Keene fully restizes the prouder and more independent spirit of the loving and deceived Effie, while the pions faith and pure simplicity of Jesuie find an unexceptionable representative in the sweet face and pathetic tones of Miss Robertson. Meg Mardockson is treated in a powerful and Coshmanitish manner by Miss Wells. Madge Wildfire is done very acceptably by Miss Macarthy. The Queen was finely dressed and regally presented by Mrs. Deland. Of the men, Mr. Charles Fisher, as David Deans; Leeson, as Dumbiedikes; Daly, as Geordie; Mark Smith, as the Duke of Argyle, and Peters, as the Duke's servant, were worthy of particular mention. The other parts were mere sketches, offering but little opportuni ty for action; but, as a whole, the play was well per formed. There is some new scenery, and the tableaux of the Trial and the storming of the Tolbooth were (or rather will be when working according to design) very effective. Presenting, as it does, a lifelike realization of the sweetest, gentlest character drawn by the Wizard of the North, it takes right hold of the heart, and the audience becomes at once absorbed in the fare and fate of the heroine. This, with good acting and good music, will insure a large measure of popularity for the latest, if not the best, dramatic version of "The Heart of Midlothian."

THE NEW-YORK MARINE SOCIETY.

The nincteenth annual meeting of this benevolent Association was held last evening, at the United States Hotel, for many years the Society's headquarters. The President, Capt. CHAS. H. MARSHALL, took the chair.

The minutes of the last quarterly meeting having been read and approved, the reports of the Secretary and Treasurer were next heard, by which it appeared that, during the year just closed, eight new members had been added to the Society, viz: Capts. Olmstead, had been added to the Society, viz: Capts. Olmstead, Martin, Bradley, Burrows, Taylor, Tallmadge, Trask, and Christianron, and six honorary members—Resers. Lord, Morris, Cary, Allen, Tappan, and Thompson. Eight members have deceased: Capts. Funk, Martin, Pitts, Cobb, Brown, C. Marshall, Story, and Bunting. There are now 62 widows on the pension list, receiving \$70, \$80, and \$90 a piece—paid semi-annually in advance. The Society possess funds to the amount of \$55,200, invested and drawing seven per cent. During the year there has been received in interest and fees a sum which, added to the balance started with, amounts to \$5,439 71. Of this \$4,971 75 has been paid in the results charities, and other expenses have, so far, exto \$5,439 71. Of this \$4,971 75 has been paid in the regular charities, and other expenses have, so far, exceeded the income, that there is now a deficit of \$848 12, to make up waich a slight reduction of the Society's capital has been submitted to for the first time in many years. The Society now numbers 231 full members. Capt. Tiskham, the Secretary, regretted the poor result of the year, but urged the Society not to cut down the nensions.

ut down the pensions.

Capt. Proal, in view of the urgent necessity of

Capt. Proal., in view of the urgent necessity of recrniting the finances without drawing on the capital, moved that a brief statement should be made by the Secretary, and published in the papers, with an appeal to the New-York publis for aid.

Capt. Merry and others objected, urging that the Board of Underwiters and different Insorance Companies would and should come to the rescue.

One noble-looking old Captain thought it a disgraceful thing to appeal to the public, while they had \$55,000 in the treasury. When the cook's galley caught fire, he did 'nt go ashore for water, but hauled it up from longside. [Applanse.]

Quite a debate ensued. Finally, Capt. Proal withdrew his motion, and the subject was postponed until the next quarterly meeting. A motion to publish the Secretary's report passed. After which the juestion was agitated, whether it would be advisable to raise the annual fees from \$3 to \$5, and was decided in the negative.

negative.

The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted

The election of officers for the ensuing years as follows:

President—Chas. H. Marshall.
First Vice-President—John M. Ferrier.
Second Vice-President—Thomas Dunham.
Treasure—J. N. Copeland.
Secretary—J. Tiakham.
Atterney—Daniel Lord.
After the Standing Committee had been announced, the members gathered round to inspect the ancient charter on parchment, granted the Society, on April 12, 1770, by George 111. It is contained on two immense rolls, and is a beautiful specimen of cleanly pennanship.

mension. The meeting ended with the usual adjournment to the diming hall, where a bounteous supper received full justice at the hands of the hale and veteran assemblage.

WARD ASSOCIATIONS .-- The Fifth Ward Re Association met last evening at the Museum Hotel, and elected the following-named persons as officers for the ensuing year: President, Joseph B. Taylor; eight Vice-Presidents; Secretaries, John Contrell and Edward W. Pratt; Treasurer, Thos. Outwater.

The Eighth Ward Republican Association met las ight at Metropolitan Hall, Prince street, and elected as officers for the ensuing year: Andrew Bleakley, President; John J. Shaw and Wm. Patterson, Secretaries; Henry Lees, Treasurer. Eight Vice-Presidents and eight Delegates were also elected.

RELIGIOUS MOVEMENT .- Ever since the religious revival of 1858 died out an effort has been made in many quarters of this city to revive the enterprise. Many of these efforts, that which was made at the Academy of Music last Winter included, have signally failed Some months ago it was determined to make anothe effort with the beginning of the year 1860. This week commencing yesterday, has been set apart for prayer in behalf of the distant heathen-that they may be converted from the error of their ways. Many of the Churches are to be open every evening throughout the week for this purpose. Yesterday, between 12 and 1 o'clock, a number of ladies met in the Chapel of the Home for the Friendless; to-day, a general prayermeeting will be held in the lecture room of Dr. Phillipe's Church in Fifth avenue. The lecture room of the Rev. Dr. Cheever's Church, Union-square, will be open for prayer this evening, to-morrow evening, and Thursday evening. The Rev. Dr. Thomson's Church in Grand street is to be open every night during the week. In one of the Fulton-street prayer-meetings yesterday a gentleman stated that we lived in critica times, that our country was in imminent peril, that i was the time for prayer. It appears that a similar movement is going on in Ireland under the suspices of the Priest's Protection Society.

Last night, Mr. Wm. E. Burton was a little easier than when last reported. No hopes, however, are entertained of his recovery.

THE FARE ON THE BROOKLYN RAILROADS .- At a meeting of the Common Council last night, the report of the Railroad Committee was taken up in Committee of the Whole and discussed. The report recommended of the Whole and discussed. The report recommended that the Company be allowed to charge five cents fare for the next five years, and that thereafter, the fare on all the lines be reduced to four cents. It was also provided that the Company extend their routes, and rou double cars on all the lines to their termination. After a great number of amendments, the following by Ald. Taylor was adopted as a substitute for the whole resister. matter:

Kesolved, That the Brooklyn City Railroad Company do furnish

twenty-five tickets for one dollar on all their lines, and that they charge three cents for children between the ages of two an twelve years, with the liberty to charge five cents to all shall who are not furnished with tickets. This resolution to take

ffect immediately.

Mr. Yan Brunt offered a proviso to the effect that this agreement is made upon the express condition that all and each of the provisions heretofore agreed to, shall be completed and executed by the Company, according

be completed and executed by the Company, according to the schedule of the committee as presented.

The Committee of the Whole rose, and the resolution of Mr. Taylor, with the amendment of Mr. Van Brunt, was adopted by the Board.

One of the provisions in the agreement requires the Company to extend the Flushing avenue line to Broadway, thence through Graham avenue, and Grand street to the Ferry. The Flatbush avenue route is also to be accounted and extended to the city line. No oneconstructed and extended to the city line. No one-house cars are to be used. Transfer tickets are to be given at the corner of Flashing and Classon avenues. NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

A HOUSE-WARMING-OPENING OF THE NEW STA-TION-HOUSE .- The opening of the new Statio a House n Jersey City was celebrated last night by % line supper on the temperance principle, given by Chief of Police Marinus, the aids and patroimen. There were present the Mayor, Common Council, Water Commissioners, Board of Education, Fire Department officers,

Police Marinus, the mess and present the Mayor, Common Council, Water Commissioners, Board of Education, Fire Department officers, clergy, lawyers, and many leading citizens. The tables, six in number, were spread in the two large rooms in the upper portion of the building, and afforded sufficient accommodation for over 156 guests. The rooms were tastefully decorated with bunting, and presented a cheerful and attractive appearance, while the tables were supplied with a variety and abudeance of eatables. His Honor, Mayor Gregory, presided.

After a suitable time allowed for those present to partake of the good things set before them, order was called by his Honor, who stated briefly the objects for which they had been invited to be present, and, in conclusion, he advocated strongly a change in the laws so as to make the force more efficient by appointing men during good behavior, instead of the present system, by which the men are subject to dismissal at every political change of the Addermen of the Ward. The Mayor referred to the admirable police system of England, and the improvements in the police system of New-York during the past three years; and he also paid a high compliment to the Jersey City police under he management of Chief Marinus.

Speeches were then made in the following order: Chief Marinus, Ald. Hawkins, James F. Fielder, Mr. Jewell of the Board of Education, Mr. J. W. Woodruff, the Rev. Mr. Britton Smith, Mr. E. Wakeman, Mr. A. O. Zabriskie, Ald. Thurston, J. W. Scudder, and others. At a late hour the company esparated, having passed together an agreeable evening.

The main building is 30 feet front, 90 feet deep, and three stories high. The basement is divided off into ten celle, and two rooms capable of accommodating twenty-five lodgers. The second story is occupied by the police, and departments for the City Marshal's family. The third floor front room is occupied for the Recorder's Court; a rearroom 28 by 40 feet for Fire Department meetings, and sleeping rooms for the Marshal. On the top o

ARREST OF BURGLARS.—Two young fellows, giving their names as John Thompson and John Brady, were arrested at an early hour yesterday morning, by Ufficers K cauley and Callahan, charged with burglariously, entering the house of Phomas Budd, at No. 176 Grand street, Jersey City, and stealing therefrom a shawl and some cigars. The property was found in their possession, and Recorder Redford accordingly committed them for examination.

HUDSON COUNTY COURTS .- The January term of the Hudson County Courts commences this (Tuesday) morning. There are at present 80 prisoners confined in the County Jail awaiting the action of the Grand Jury.

THE REV. MR. CARTWRIGHT'S LECTURE.

The Rev. Peter Cartwright, the famous Western Methodist preacher, whose life, which has been published by the Methodist Book Concern here, is full of the remarkable and piquant incident of the backwoods, gave last evening, in the Green-street Methodist Church, a lecture, which was little else than a detail of various scenes through which he had passed in his circuit preaching in the West. His audience was very large, scarcely less than 2,000, and he kept them as near a roar as the character of the building permitted, during most of his lecture. His great, rough, earnest style, and the genuine wit with which he told his stories, most of which were most comical details of the purent of circuit preaching under difficulties, gave them the same flavor which renders the stories in his published Life so interesting. The Rev. Peter Cartwright, the famous Western

EXPORTATION OF BEES .- During the past two or three years the North Atlantic Steamship Company have done quite an extensive business in the exportation of honey bees to california and other places on the Pacific Coast. At this season of the year the trade is particularly brisk, and during the last week upwards of one thousand hives have been brought to this city over the Hudson River Railroad. The hives are brought mostly from the Central and Western parts of the State, Utica and Syracase furnishing the largest number. When shipped, the hives are stacked on the upper deck in order to give the bees plenty of fresh air, but we are informed by Mr. Wickham, the agent of the Company, that not more than fifty per cent reach their destination alive. When entering a warm climate the wax melts and drowns the bees, and many are otherwise killed by an insect called the miller. In all cases the bees are transported in the hives they have filled, and some of the dealers fit up the hives very tastefully, arranging on one side a wire gauze to insure good ventilation. Large numbers are sold in San Francisco and Oregon, where the bees prove very thrifty, swarming three or four times a year. The hivee are sold at auction mostly, and bring from \$25 to \$100 each.

Young MEN'S R. C. BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION .-The annual meeting of this society was held last night at their rooms No. 195 Bowery, the President, Thos. Carroll, esq., in the chair. The society appears to be quite respectable in numbers, and composed of an exelleut set of young men. An election was held for officers during the ensuing year, which resulted as follows: President, John Hayes; Vice-President, Edmund M. Sheeban; Corresponding Secretary, John O'Donnell; Recording Secretary, Dennis O'Halioran; Freasurer, A. P. Gilloon; Trustees-Thomas Carroll, Patrick Tighe, A. McGerald; Committee on Health and Character of Members and Applicants-Malony McGann, John Duane, Michael Malone.

PROBABLE MURDER .- Last night a number of seanen attacked a Manilla man named Ayres, at the corer of James slip and Water street, and after beating him in a cruel manner, one of the party drew a kuife and stabbed him in the head and abdomen, inflicting injuries from which he cannot recover. The party then fled, and up to a late hour of the night had avoid ed the vigilance of the police. Ayres was conveyed to the Hospital by Officer Sullivan, of the Fourth Pre-

HOBRIBLE.-On Saturday, an old man named Nahaniel Townsend, was found dead in his bed. The body was very much gnawed by rats. The old man had for some time past lived alone, and the neighbors not having seen him for several days, determined to break open the door, which was done, when a horrible sight presented itself to their view. An inquest was held upon the body by Coroner Haight of that city. Last night a fire broke out in the flour warehouse of

Last night a fire broke out in the flour warehouse of Sherman & Weeks, No. 11 Coenties slip, and before it could be extinguished the stock was damaged to the amount of \$2,000. Insured for \$5,000 in the Phenix, and \$1,000 in the Howard Insurance Companies. The and \$1,000 in the Howard Insurance Companies. The building is insured for \$1,000 in a city company. The fire is said to have originated from a defective stove-pipe. Morris O'Connell, a member of Engine Company No. 5, while proceeding through Wall street to the fire, fell and was run over, the wheels passing directly across his legs. His companions conveyed him to the Hospital.

On Sunday night a fire occurred on the third floor of the dwelling of R. Black, corner of Fifty-fifth street and Eighth avenue, causing \$200 damage. Insured in the Stuyvesant Insurance Company.

ner of William and Frankfort streets, in consequence of the careleseness of an inmate with a lamp. Dam-

age \$25.

The grocery store of Frederick Schluig, No. 47
Houston street, took fire the same night, and was damaged to the amount of \$25. Insured in the Irving Insurance Company for \$500.

Marriages and Beaths in California.

MARRIED.

In San Francisco, by the Rev. S. H. Willey, at the residence of H. A. Cheever, Mr. D. B. Hinckley of this city to Miss Mar Louise Wheeler of Bangor, Me.

In Sacramento, Nov. 30, J. B. Wooster to Abby T. Gregz.
At St. Louis, Sierra County, Hehry Van Winkle to Jenni Cronfoot.

Cropfoot.
In Stockton, Nov. 30, Ephraim F. Bell to Ellen L. Qainn.
At Goodyear's Bar, Sierra County, Nov. 24, Jacob Winans to
Catharine McManus.
At Diamond Springs, Nov. 27, J. D. F. Ilborn to Anna Dorotha
(in fe).

At D'amond Springs, Nov. 27, J. D. F. Rhorn to Anna Dorottas Gimfel.

At Maryaville, Nov. 30, Heary C. Compten to Mary Murdeck. At Chalk Bluft, Dec. 1, Edward F. Cook to Carrie M. Bowers-in Alameda County, Nov. 23, at the residence of Col. Wm. H. Gray, by the Rev. Mr. Ackerly, John H. Fritzgead of Boston, Mass., to Mary Gray of Lexington, Kentucky.

In Homolulu, Oahu, Hawaian Islands, Nov. 1, at the Fortesteet Chapel, by the Right Rev. Ell Corwin, His Excellency Charles H. Judd, Governor-General of Bakes's Island, foreasety Auditor of the Hawaiian Treasury, and eldest son of the Mon. Gernitt P. Judd, to Miss Emily C. Cutts, formerly of Portanocals, N. H., and niece of Henry M. Whitney, esq., editor of The Pacific Commercial Adventiser.

At Mokelomne Hill, Dec. 1, Smith Whiting, to Jenuet Mortison.

In Sagramento Doc. 4, Robert Anderson, to Anna Orr.
At Michigan Bur, Dec. 6, Josiah C. Jackson, to Anna Orr.
At Rancis de Humbur, Sutter Condens to Anna Robertson.
At Rancis of Humbur, Sutter Condens to Anna Robertson.
At Rancis of Humbur, Sutter Condens to Anna Paramade
In San Francisco, by the Rev Dr Jesus, Dec. 15, Mr. Jacob
Neighbour of Montegums, to Miss Mary Parama, of New Jersey.
DIED.

Neighbour of Montegums, to Miss Mary Pere, of New Jersey.

In San Francisco, Dec. 2. Terence Gumba, as native of the County Researmon, Ireland, formetly of a Vork, an San Francisco, New 2s, Mrs. Pauline Herrich, wife of York.

Herrich and daughter of the late i. B. Falbo of Hoboles, N. In San Francisco, Dec. 5, at the Marine Hospital, Lewis C. Berry, late of New Bedford, age 45 years.

At Brazoria Bar, Nov. 25, David Ciercy, in the 50th year of his

age. In San Francisco, Dec. 5, Thomas Beleigh Mahon, a native of Philadelphia aged 32 years.

In Hamilton Township, Butte County, Dec. 3, Goo. G. Hall, formenly of Guerrasy, Ohio.

At Greenwood, near San José, Nov. 25, Mary, wife of Robert Morris, late of Philadelphia, aged 25 years.

Near Alvarado, Alameda County, Thomas S. Smith, aged 75 years, formerly of Michigan.

At Sacramento, Dec. 6, Henry M. Hughes, farmerly of Boston, aged 30 years.

aged 38 years.
At San Pablo, Dec. 11, of consumption, Daniel Dodds, aged 24 years.
In San Francisco, on Thursday, Dec. 2, Harriet Louiss, daugh-ter of John D. and Harriet L. Brower, in the 15th year of her

in Grass Valley, Nov. 27, Rondall McDonnell, aged 20 years. In Shasta, Nov. 30, Mrs. E. A. Meurs, formerly of Wisconsis mento, Dec. 12, James Van York, a native of New-In Sacramento, Dec. 14, York, ugad 54 years, a native of Massachuetts. In Sacramento, Dec. 14, Benj. F. Jenkins, late of Massachusetts, aged 32 years.

California Markets.

Monday Evening, Dec. 17.

FLOTE-Jobbing sales of 620 qr. sacks Golden Age extra at \$6, 20 do. Alviso do. at \$6 25: 150 do. Commercial do. at \$6 23, and 560 qr. sacks superfine domestic, in one lot, at \$4 37; \$200 fb. 200 fb.

Whrat—915 sacks, in two lots, sold for export to New-York,
at \$1 55, and 300 do. choice milling at \$1 75 \$190 fb.

BARLEY—250 sacks and 100 do. choice feed sold at \$1 60 \$2

100 fb.

OATS—100 sacks sold at 11c., and 240 do. on private terms.

HAT—Since our last reference prices have materially declined.

We note sales of 30 tuns choice, aftest, at \$16.

POTATOR—200 sacks Bodegas sold at \$1 121, and 100 do. at We note sales of 80 tuns chones,
POTATOES—200 sacks Bodeges sold at \$1 121.
POTATOES—200 sacks Bodeges sold at \$1 121.
CANDIES—200 boxes Grant's sold at 201c. P Ib, and 150 do.
Thain's at 191c. P Ib.
FISH—50 hf. bbis. California Mackerel sold at \$9.

TO DEPART.
Leace. For.
Boston. Liverpool...
New York. Liverpool...
New York. Havana, &c.
Medierrane
A. Medierrane
Liverpool...

The Overland Mail for California leaves St. Louis day and Thursday, at 8 a.m. Letters designed for marked "Overland, via St. Louis." TO ARRIVE. New-York..

more Liverpool New York.

Liverpool New York
Galway New York
Liverpool New York
Southampton New York
Liverpool Portland Fulton....

In steamship Atlasise, from Aspiacell—B. F. Smith, Max Berolahelmer, F. Ferguson, F. Lysser, Wm. Lysser, S. Seellg, P. Kohn, F. Peters, wife and danguter; J. Figel, J. Hecht, D. N. Watter, Madame Tailion, John Selling, J. Rosenbaum, John O'Meara, wife, two children and servant; H. G. Keeler, Mrs. J. C. Meindorler and two children, J. M. Stewart, S. Streeter, L. H. Aimstrong, O. Wolcot, Mr. Ballou, Mr. Bautow, J. Huber, N. Young, Dr. Gray Mr. Malone, A. Colman, Capt. Blackmer, N. Young, Dr. Gray Mr. Malone, A. Colman, Capt. Blackmer, Mrs. Capt Palmer and two children, J. Lippman, S. Blanchard, wife and child: R. Middleton, George H. Curtis, R. Whiting R. Diron, John Brown, W. F. Williams, G. Miniam, J. Fiszallen, W. Schonfeld, John Bowman, Miss Moote, J. N. Prescott, Mrs. H. Reed and child, J. D. Lubard, James Simpson, Calhoun Benham, Dr. Adthnson, Dr. Watson, J. J. Mosser, J. Price, Mrs. Roer, J. M. Spriggs, Mrs. Comers, S. McCornell, Jodge Gradlebough, John Riggs, wife and child; Lieut, Dryaddle, U. S. A.; Major Davis, W. J. Thornigoton, C. Hemenway of Volparakso, Mrs. Key and child, J. Schammel, R. Berford, A. O. Morton, messenger, and 168 in the second cabin and steeress.

In bark Yumuri, from Matanzas—August Bammdkamp, and Charles Knight.

MARINE JOURNAL

PORT OF NEW-YORK JAN. 9.

Steamships—Nashville, Murray, Charleston, Spofford, Tileston & Co.; Karnak (Br.), Brownies, Havans, E. Canard; Vigo (Br.), Morehouse, Philadelphis, J. G. Dale.

Ships—Mado of Orienas, Dennis, New-Orleans, Wm. Nelson & Yons; Gauntlet, Borland, London, Geo. S. Stephenson & Co.; Donan (Ham.), Moyer, Hamburg, Kunhardt & Co.

Bark—No. thwood, Hillert, Cadis, Grund & Westervelt; Cuba (Bremen), Royster, Liverpool, H. Barstock & Canton.

Brigs—Jacof Dock, Thompson, Mobile, N. H. Brigham; M. E., Thompson, Carver Matanas, W. W. Russell; Oxford, Israel, Liverpool, Whitman & Bro.
Schooners—Crenshaw, Moss, Richmond, C. H. Pic. on; L. Pearock, Mankin, Savannah, D. C. Murray; Fanny, Mayhew, Philadelphia, J. W. McKee.
Sloop—Thomas Hull, Hull, Providence, master.

Steamer—Delaware, Carman, Philadelphia, F. Perkins.

Arrived.

Steamship Atlantic, Pearson Aspinwall Jan. 3, at 1 a. m.

one seeman's chest. Jan. 2, Charles Green, seaman, was washed overboard, and lost. Took a pilot off Montank from bost Exra Nye (No. 2).

Ship Orpheus (Bremen), Wessels, Bremen 45 days, mdse. and 215 pass. to Hennings & Goding.

Bark Reindeer, Townsend, Calcutta 122 days, Husoed, saltpeter, &c., to Wm. A. Sale. Dec. 13, 1st. 11 32, lon. 39 50, spoke bark Empress Eugene, from Rio Janeiro for Baltimore; 14th, leaso Reed of England, a seaman, died of compression of the brain; 31st, 1st. 33 27, lon. 79 39, spoke bark Arabian (Br.), from Liverpool for Richmond; beiore reported, with loss of jibboom. The R. has experienced very heavy weather since Dec. 24.

Bark Albertine, Barton, Havana Dec. 26, sugar, &c., to Moses Taylor & Co.

Bark Gazelle (of New-Haven), Duell, Port Spain, Trinidad, 13 days, in ballast to H. Trowbridge's Sons of New-Haven.

Bark Yummri, Licegang, Matans a 12 days, sugar an i molasses to Stevens Bros. & Co. Has experienced heavy weather.

Brig Blanche (Br., of Mailland, N. S.), Cox, Inagus II days, sult, logwood and old junk to Darrell & Co., veaselto J. S. Whitney & Co. Dec. 28, lat. 26 14, lon. 74 14. John Grabam Smith of Maitlend, N. S., seaman, died of ever—Nova Socia papers please only. The B. brings to this port nine of the crew of French ship Sally, for Marseilles (Secior reported), which vessel was condemned; the captain of the Sally died on Dec. 28.

Brig Blacke Swan, Fodger, Areceibo, P. R., 20 days, sugar to master. Jan. 1, lat. 32, lon. 73 39, spoke schr. ingomar (of Bostou) for New-Criestus, with loss of foremast; was steering far Challeston.

Schr. Mirsuda (of New-Haven). Phipps, Mayagues, P. R., 30 days, oranges to Dawson, Douglass & Co., where she is bound.

Chaileston.

Schr. Mirenda (of New-Haven). Phipps, Mayagues, P. R., 30 days, oranges to Dawson, Douglass & Co., where she is bound. For the first 9 days experienced calms and light airs, since heavy northerly weather. Jan. 8. Barnegal bearing N. 8 mines, special being Caroline, from Matanzas for New-York, with a cargo of molasses. The schr. Phorbe, hence, arr. the day provious, and was

issees. The schr. Phorbe, hence, art. the day production discharging.
Schr. Norma (wrecker), Merritt, having in tow schr. Colonel Satteriy, which was run into by a steaming white coming up the bay, and was run ashore on the West Bank. The Colonel Satterly was towed to the city by steaming Achilles, Capt. Hennes-y. Capt. Merritt, Underwriter's agent, reports having saved the engine and boiler lost at the time of collision.

Schr. C. Mathews (of Searsport). Warren, Cardenaa Dec. 16, unlarges to Storey & Stevens; yessel to master. Experienced

Schr. C. Mathews (of Searsport), Warren, Cardema, Dec. 15, molasses to Storey & Stevens; vessel to master. Experienced heavy W. and N. W. gales.

Schr. Telegraph (of Norwich, Conn.), Rogers, Arroyo, P. R., 13 days, oranges to J. M. Hontington of Norwich, Conn. Dec. 30, lat. 32, lon. 74 45, saw schr. Potomac, atecing S. Schr. Dantel Williams, Hepkins, Wilmington, N. C., 6 days, naval stores and cotton to master. Experienced heavy weather on the passage just foresail.

Schr. Oregon, Marshail, Washington, N. C., 6 days, naval stores, and cotton to S. I., Michill & Son.

Schr. T. B. Brown, Nickerson, St. Kitt's and Baraces, fruit to Thomas Gilmatin. Schr. R. B. Brown, Micheley, Thomas Gilmartin.
Schr. R. Perkins (of Penobscot), Coombs, Kingston, Ja., Dec.
11, coffee, logwood, &c., to Leaycraft & Co.
Schr. Herndon, Guakill, Washington, N. C., 5 days, navalstores
and cotton to Brown & DeRossett.
Schr. Sunny South, Weeks, Washington, N. C., 5 days, cotton Schr. Frettiman, Smith, with cotton and rice from schr. Col.

Satterly.
Satterly.
SallED—Steamships Karunk (Br.). Nassan and Havana.
SallED—Steamships Karunk (Br.). Nassan and Havana.
Nashville, Charleston; ships Maid of Orieans, New-Orieans
Artisan, New-Orieans; Khine, London; Australia, Gibraltar;
bark Hondurna, Belize, Hond; Aome, Vera Cruz.
From Quarantine—Brig Addy Swift, Maracaibo. WIND-During the day, N. N. E.; sunset, calm.

FORT LAFAYETTE, Jan. 9, sunset—No inward bound vessels in signt. Ship Artisan, for New-Orleans, and brig Addy Swift, for Maracaibo, passed down the Narrows at 10:40 a.m.; bark Honduras, for feliese, Hond., at 12:40; steamer Nashvule, for Charleston, at 3:40 p. m. Wind light from the N.; weather cloudy.

HIGHLANDS, Jan. 9, sonset.—A bark and 6 sohr, near the bar in tow of the Huntress, bound in. Wind light from N. E.; weather hazy.

SANDY HOOK. Jan. 9, sunset.—No inward bound vassels.

SANDY HOOK Jan. 9, sunset.—No inward bound vassels in sight. A bark at anchor in Swash Channel, bound out. Ship australia, for Gibraliar, passed out over the bar at 12-30; ship Australia, for Gibraliar, passed out over the bar at 12-30; ship Australia, for New-Orleans, and bark Acme. for Vera Maid of Orleans, for New-Orleans, and bark Acme. for Vera next, at 1 p. m.; ship Rhine, ror London, at 2:30; steamship Karnak, for Nassau and Havana, at 3:15 p. m. Wind light from N.; weather cloudy.

LANDON ROADS, Jan. 9.—The Br. ship Empire Queen

eather cloudy. HAMPTON ROADS, Jan. 9.—The Br. ship Empire Queen as arr. here from Callao. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 9.—Arr. steamer Kensington, from

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 9.—Arr. steamer Kensington, from Below, ship Gray Eagle, from Rio Janeiro; brigs Brandywine, do.; Karnak, Hayana, Delih, Hayana; Thomas Dailett, Laguayra; Coesan isle. Turk's sland.

BOSTON, Jan. 9.—Arr. barks Gen. Cobb. Haskell, and P. R. Harelline, Cooms, New-Oricans; Lucy Frances, Jones, Pensaces is, brig Storm King, Neff, Cardenas.

Disasters, Sco.

Boston, Jan. 9.—The bark Green Favorite (of Warnen, R. L.), ran sahore on Saturday night on Squash Meadow Shoal; was lowed of the same night by the steam. Eagle wing, and taken into Holmes's Hole without damage.—[By telegraph.